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LEXINGTON, MO.
WILLIAM G. WENTWORTH.
WILLIAM G. WENTWORTH, President.
LEXINGTON COUNTY BANK.
Name changed Jan. 1, 1880, from The Anti-Slavery Savings Bank.
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JOHN COWIE.
COWIE & CO., Lexington, Mo.
TAYLOR & LESUEUR.
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BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE.
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VOL. 11.

CAPITAL HOTEL, LEXINGTON, MO.

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ALEX. A. LESUEUR, EDITOR.

ETHEL ALLEN, BUSINESS MANAGER.

W. G. MURKOV, PUBLISHER.

Terms, \$2 per Year, in Advance.

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON.

Accommodation for St. Louis and East.

Express and Mail from St. Louis, East.

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LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1881.

RELAXATION.

The members of no other profession labor so constantly and assiduously as do journeymen.

Education is an exacting one. News must be collected, weighed as to quality, measured as to quantity, and served to a discriminating public in the manner best suited to its taste and necessities.

To do this an amount of labor is required which is not dreamed of by the reader who unfolds his damp sheet in the morning to find all more than the exposure of news, current literature, useful scientific and household notes, and all the other odds and ends that go to make up the newspaper of the day.

On city dailies the work is so classified and divided as to be somewhat less onerous; but on the country weeklies, where the editor must write politics, religion, birds, deaths and marriages, the local news, and the condensation of general intelligence, keeping in view the desire to make his paper a reflex especially of the little world surrounding him, but none the less a chronicler of the events which move commerce, control armies and change the ownership of crowns, this personage is hard worked, and a world which leads this article becomes a training, and even a necessity. To give this required breathing time, the Press Associations have been established.

While not altogether eschewing practical questions for the advancement of the art preservative of all arts, these meetings have, by common consent, come to be occasions of rest for the mind; moments when the tension of political and social events is relaxed, and the amenities of the profession—the courtesies and kindnesses of a common calling, may be indulged in as a practice as well as a precept. No other agency has done so much to eliminate from journalism the acerbity of language and coarseness of expression which are an evil to the newspapers themselves, and the source of a vitiated and uncharitable spirit between parties and factions. If they have done no more, much good has been accomplished in this way. But this is, beside, the broader comprehension which comes of contact with others; of seeing men and things on a larger scale than is afforded by the village.

However, we did not begin this article with a view of entering this vein, but to say something of one of the most enjoyable excursions (we have spoken of the doings of the convention already) which has ever been made in this city.

Jefferson is a beautiful little city. It is delightfully situated on high, rolling land, which affords good drainage, and renders the scenery, when the hillsides are covered with verdure, as picturesque as the valleys of the Alps. Of the eminence upon which the capital is built Bayard Taylor once said, "It is the most beautiful spot occupied by any state capital in the union." It is a beautiful site. The high, gracefully sloping terrace affords a view of the city and the surrounding country, and below that, rolling on in majestic might, the great Missouri, with its broad vista of stream, islands and bluffs, which opens out to the beholder a grand panorama of nature which can never be forgotten.

The old capital, too, simple in its architecture, but handsome and substantial is dear to the heart of every Missourian. It was here that Benton, Green, Blair, Price, Phelps and Vest laid the foundations of their afterworld national reputations, and here that Missouri's sons have done so much for liberty, education, fraternity. Few that looked upon the venerable pile that did not bring away fresh memories of Missouri's illustrious statesmen, and the nobilities of the lovely spot where their deeds are legions in the archives of the state. Not only is Jefferson a garden of natural beauties, but it is as kind as hospitable, as generous and as intelligent a people as can anywhere be found. They are not only hospitable at home, but they know better than most others how to extend the courtesies of their little city.

This is evident from the fact that the capital is a place of resort for the people of the state, and the first thing that strikes the eye of the stranger is the number of people who are here for the purpose of visiting the city.

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